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Are Socialists Practical?

Democratic and Republican politicians sneer at the Socialists because idealists." The others claim that we are as a whole "pretty good fel-

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As a matter of fact the centralization of the control of property in a few of increasing with a rapidity that threatens the existence of civilization. Within a short time we shall have two nations in every civilized country, and will be nation will be very large in number, but semi-civilized, half-fed, half-distributed and degenerated from overwork and misery; the other nation will be warned too much leisure and too much luxury.

What will be the ontcome?

Same day there will be a volcanic eruption. The hungry millions will turn against the over-fed few. A fearful retribution will be enacted on the capitulist issues as a class—and the innocent will suffer with the guilty.

Such a revolution will retrogade civilization—lt might throw back the white set into barbarism. Let us heed the warning of history.

Every honest and practical man—and every patriot who can think—ought to say to himself the following:

The machinery and all the progress in the implementa of production today we den't want to destroy and we can't destroy, if we are to have civilization. Medern humanity does not intend to go back to the barbarism of the middle ages. But as long as the instruments of production—land, machinery, raw marials, railroads, telegraphs, etc.—remain private property, only comparatively for only essentials, railroads, telegraphs, etc.—remain private property, only comparatively for an te sole owners and masters thereof. And so long as such is the case they will asturally use this private ownership for their private advantage.

The present system was a step in the evolution to freedom, hut only a step—it has already resulted in making comparatively few the absolute masters of our daily bread.

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If so much of what has been considered private property is to be absorbed in great monopolistic ownership—and there is nothing that can stop it—then, if we are to remain a politically free people, the inevitable outcome will be that the people must take possession collectively of the production and distribution.

And this is called Socialism. It is simply a matter of growth and of evolution. Tet we must not forget that though acciety is truly an organism, the evolution of society does not take place precisely like the growth of plants and animals. The former is the result of efforts consciously pat forth; the progress of man requires the co-operation of men. Therefore, while it is true that Socialism will be the outcome of economic conditions, if civilization is to survive, we must see to it that civilization does aurvive. it that civilization does survive.

The idea that because Socialism is bound to come, we do not have to work are seen that because Socialism is bound to come, we do not have to work far it, would be fatalistic, and might prove fatal to civilization. Carlyle is right, when he says: "The history of what man has accomplished is at hottom the history of the great men who have worked here." An idea to he successful must he in harmony with aurrounding conditions, but that alone is not eaough. It must a propagated and made nlive in men and women. There must he a few people, at least, who care a great deal ahout the idea and who feel a resistless impulse tawards it a propagation.

And in that respect the Socialists are eminently practical people. Siace So-lalism is to be the next phase of civilization—as the trusts, the ceatralization of property and every new invention seem to prove—those who act as the road-maters and pathfinders for the new civilization do emineatly practical work in-

I have indicated before that we are act able to destroy the present order of sciety at one blow, without destroying civilization. Society is an organism. We are not able to start all afresh. We cannot begin civilization all over again and socialism must emanate from capitalism, as capitalism developed out of feud-

mr present civilization has gradually grown up and the future civilization

at grow out of this.

If seciety could be compared to a honse we could simply tear it down and life a new mansion on modern lines with every convenience. But we cannot upage a living organism with a honse—at the best we could say that our task is convert the old honse into a new up-to-date mansion and to keep it habita-

to convert the old honse into a new up-to-date mansion and to keep it habitable all the time while we are rebuilding.

We know what we want. The Social Democratic party is essentially a coaranctive organization. Whenever and wherever we pull out an old brick or take down a daagerons wall we have something better ready in its place.

Now it has been shown that public ownership is better than private ownership. Who would hand over the postoffice, for instance, nithough it is and an intelly managed institution, to Mr. Rockefeller or Mr. Gould. Or what Milwaukee disan would like to see the Milwaukee Gaslight Company take hold of the city water plant? And while "public ownership" is not Socialism hy any menns, it is a step towards it and trains the mind for Socialism. And it is not too much if we say that the iden of "public ownership" is in the nir today and that the agitation of the Social Democrata is largely responsible for educating public opiating in that respect.

The Social Democrats are students of history and know that sunken and despirit of his master:

Father Bosche ridicules democracy. He extolls the system that divides mention the rich and poor, and says some men are rich because they deserve to be. He defends the sacred "rights of property" and believes in the right of discovery. If a man discovers a gold or a coal mine it is his, he declares; if you haven't a gold mine, go discover one! He survival of the shekest, the survival of the mest selfish and most wolfs. He believes in the right of eviction, in the law of mine and thine. And yet he says he has seen the miners at work, lying on their backs, and knows their condition on God-ordained condition!—his philosophy is summed up in one sentence: "Servants, obey your masters."

The Social Democrats are students of history and know that sunken and degraded people lose the power to help themselves. Therefore the Social Democrats velcome all efforts of the laboring people to hetter their condition right now by organization. Social Democrats consider it their duty to assist the trudes

unions in their struggle for fair wages and a better standard of living.

Are we a lot of "impracticables" nad "idealists" for so doing?

It isn't necessary to go to Ireland to witaess an eviction. This country has its share of them, but has too worshipful sa awe of the sacred rights of property to care a cuss about it.

Now more of them are feeling ruffled. In s two-column editorial the World-Herald of Omaha admits that "the Socialist vote is now a factor to he reck-oued with." and that the only solution for the Democracy is in retaining Bryan's leadership. The World-Herald is Bryan's leading daily in Nebraska.

The Socialists of Lansford, Penn, after electing a majority of the town conneil dischurged a capitalistic chief of police and iastalled a well known Socialist in his place, a miner who was a leader during the coal strike.

Look at the faces you meet every day. See how the present system has written tragedy, and strife and enlamity and even wolfishness in every lineament. What beauty, what kindliness, would beam from every conutenance, were the curse of capitalistic strife hauished! what a clean world, what a world of besutiful natures this would be!

More Cleric-isms.

The Kaasss Senate killed the child labor bill last week, thus showing the true state of their citizenship. The bill provided that no child under 12 could be put to work in a factory. Another nail in espitalism's coffin!

The usual way in which bills obnoxious to capitalist interests are killed in the Legislature is the following: The capitalist goes to the chairman of the constitute to which it has been referred, or, rather, for the sake of self-protection, he sends a hired loblyist instead, and the chairman is asked, "How much will it cost to kill that bill?" The price is fixed, the chairman divides the money with the other members of the committee, and the bill "dies in committee," or is never reported back to the Legislature. Ho you doubt our knowledge of facts when we say that only little rascals go to prison!

Archhishop Quigley soid to a reporter that when he made a campaiga sgainst Socialism in Buffalo be "stamped it out entirely"—and a glance at the Socialist vote just after his agilation shows an in-crease of 50 per cent:

The Curse of Toil.

The Rev. Bosche, the Milwankee priest who is preaching six sermous against Socialism, begins to show signs of anxiety. His third sermon has Sunday evening was full of unbrotherly raacor, that illy agreed with the spirit of the Nazarene, after whom the Jesnits of the Nazarene, after whom the Jesnits are named. He referred to Kurl Marx as "that German Jew Marx," and false ly charged the Socialists with being masinst the return of the Jesnits to Germany, whereas, the Socialists have always voted to allow them to return, not believing in banishments and exiles. The fact is Father Rosche has not bad clear sailing in lighting Socialism, and is now becoming litter. The war on Socialism las been a bad break on the part of the priests who have indulged in it, and they haven't the wisdom to hide their chagrin. For instance, naw comes Archbishop Quigley, who stirred the thing up in the first place, and admits that he favors all inflaences that tend to better the material conditions of the people. The interviewer asked bim if it was not true that he was "not afraid the said. "It is A QI'ESTIGN OF METHODS. The cold is about the same—THE BETTERMENT OF THE PEOPLE, making their lot AS PLEASANT AS long as they are here,"—Chicago American, March 15, pp. 3.

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But Father Bosche last Sunday said that Socialism wanted to make the earth attractive and that equal rights is a fallery and "against Almighty God's law." "A new law," said Jesus of Nazareth, "I give anto you: that you love one another." Yet Father Bosche plants himself squarely on the unbrotherly system of capitalist strife and declares it is Godordained. He better get closer to the spirit of his master.

up until Saturday and I think I could have paid them."

In this particular case, the merciless expitalists were most respectable citizeus. The head of the firm, Gen. Auerlis no worse than other capitalists—and no better. It is to his credit that at the time of the Bay View riot in 1886 he showed the white feather when Gov. Rusk ordered the soldiers to "shoot to KILL."

The people with capitalistic hearts called it cowardice; but that it was a sudden awakening to humanity, is much more probable. The thought of shooting his fellow citizens down in cold blood was too much for the man, and he recoiled from it. But capitalism also "shoots te kill" in another way—and it is much easier to bring to earth a poor, struging, undefriended woman, toiling with the energy of d-spair, for poor pay, over a steaming washtub, in the war which profit interest and rent is waging against the peace and integrity of society. From that "shooting to kill," he did NOT rethe peace and integrity of society. From that "shooting to kill," he did NOT re

"Social Democrats say all unchinery belongs to the state," declares the Rev Thos. Sherman. Social Democrats say no such thing They say it should belong to the people.

Tapping Proletarian Veins.

Nothing good is sacred in the capitalist system. Last of all human life. As between a poverty-atricken human and a vagabond dog the latter fares far the better. He may be dispatched with a bullet while his master has to run the gauntlet of huager, cold and shame, suffering himself to be tortured, mangled and finally slain by the slow and refined processes of what is called Christian civilization, compared with which the cruel practices of cannibals seem as ministerings of mercy.

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Heasts kill for hunger, men for pay."

"Hut is not man to man a prey?

Such reflections are suggested by two dispatches which I have clipped from the daily papers. The first is as follows:

New York, March 11.—In order to pursue certain scientific research E. E. Smith advertised for men willing to sell part of their blood for \$5. He has been OVERWHELME? WITH RESPONSES. One appliestion came from the Walderf-Astoria and another came from the Morton House. SEVERAL WERE FROM MEN OF EDUCATION AND STRAITENED CHRCUMSTANCES. THE GREAT MASS OF THE OFFERS TO SELL CAME FROM MEN OF WORK. Dr. Smith says a healthy man might spare nim of blood, though he would not take so large a quantity. SOME OF THE APPLICANTS, HOWEVER, WERE EMACIATED, HALF STARVED AND LNABLE TO SPARE A DROP OF BLOOD.

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Indianapolis, March 10.—Adjutant General Ward said today that the Indiana National
Gnard will be equipped before the annual camp of instruction with the new KragJorgensen rides, as provided for in the militia bill enneted at the recent season of
Congress. The requisition has been made and he expects they will be shipped within
a short time by the ordinance branch of the war department.

THE GIARD WILL ALSO HE SUPPLIED WITH THE RECENTLY DEVISED
RIGHT CARTRIBGE, WHICH THE WAR DEPARTMENT IS PREPARING TO GIVE
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General Ward said the range of the Krag-Jorgeasen, with the regulation cartridge, is three miles, and, therefore, IT IS NOT FIT FOR QUELLING RIGTS, inasmuch as people two or three miles away might be killed. The limit of the range of the old s, rie Springfield rilles, with which the guard is now equipped, is less than one mile. The RiOT CARTRILING IS LIKE THE REGULATION KRAG-JORGENSEN IN SIZE, BIT INSTEAD OF REIN G PROVIDED WITH THE ORDINARY STEEL JACKETED BULLET, LONG AND FAR IN FLIGHT, IT HAS TWO BULLETS SOMETHING LIKE BUCKSHOT.

There is a world of pathos in these two pictures. Also an eternity of deep damnation.

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Think of a shriveled wretch drivea to sell the life-blood which has already withered in his veins! See him as he reels, falat from huager, toward the proletarian blood market, to offer the last ruddy drops for a crust to keep starvation from his child. Note the mute appeal, catch the cigh of despair, hear the agonizing cry as this bloodless soul is pushed aside in the scientific shambles to make room for his younger brother who still has the red current in his veins.

The subject is too grewsome for reflection—too abhorreat for comment. The eye grows dim, the brain numh and the heart weary.

Every decent human roust blush for his species.

All the sadder that this proletnire supported with vote and musket and otherwise the capitalist system that drains the lart drop of his life-current and then dumps his corpse, via the morgue, into the pottersfield.

The second dispatch is the first echo of the army reorganization law enacted y the last Coagress under the inspiration of President Roosevelt of the United States and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen. The law is one of the President's favorite measures and was enacted for the special benefit of the work-

States and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen. The law is one of the President's favorite measures and was enacted for the special benefit of the working class, especially those organized in naions who will now recognize the wisdom of having made the President of the United States a union man and presenting him with a card of membership so large and costly that it had to be hauled to the white house on a dray under guard.

The ordinary Krag-Jorgensen cartridge will not do for quelling riots. It is entirely too slow, as it only kills workingmen one at a time, whereas the riot cartridge will wipe them out in job lots to the terror and dismay of the lawless strikers and the delight and applyings of the particle plutocrats.

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Trades unionists are to be coagratulated upon this great achievement, the fruit of their anti-political policy, of which they will be the sole beneficiaries. The state militia, thanks to the Republican and Democratic members of the late Coagress and President Roosevelt of the Brotherhood of Locoriotive Firemen, is now in the hip-pocket of the capitalist class, loaded with riot cartridges with the union label on them and ready at the word of command to farnish coroners and medical colleges with mign corpess. cal colleges with nnion corpses.

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Every trade-unionist who voted the Republican or Democratic ticket is entitled to his share of credit for this beneficent law. He is getting, or will get—perhaps in the neck—what he voted for. There will be no disappointment for the "pure and simple" trade-unionist. Only the Socialist will have the right to object to the diet of riot cartridges.

Live trades-unionists know that the army was "reorganized,' that the state militia was converted into a standing army and that it has been equipped with riot guas and riot cartridges PURELY TO OVERAWE STRIKERS AND CRUSH ORGANIZED LABOR is the interest of the capitalist class; they also know that the Republican and Democratic politicians in Congress, who are supposed to represent the people, acted as one in coastructing this military machine to tap the veins of union lahor and spill proletarian blood enough to reduce the working class to the level of servile submission to their masters.

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The most shocking murders were committed in West Virgiaia only a few days ago. Miners were killed in their homes at the dead hour of night by nrmed assassins in the name of law and order.

Every trade-uaionist who supports the Republican or Democratic party is morally responsible for this and kindred crimes.

These are the parties that sapport the capitalist system and this is the system that thrives in the robbery, the misery and the murder of workingmen.

This system must be overthrown and workingmen set free—and SOCIALISM WILL DO IT.
Terre Haute, Ind., Maich 18.

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a chance to rightfully express itself.

A big labor skinner of Racine and Keha, one Senster Johnson, doesn't like
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as a fine hrotherly brood!

Little by little the printlag trade is be-ruled by machiaery. Machiaes al-y set and distribate type, and now letter feeders are up against a ue-ical feeder, that is guaranteed to do work for them and give them the
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These people who are so glib about and nature having to be changed bear the people can stand Socialism, fall resilize how the competitive struggle warped and distorted true human time. Man is a social animal. Without the competitive struggle and distorted true human time. Man is a social animal. Without the same of the social standard to those for society for the sake of maked and the same of that society. Under the standard to the sake of the society. Under the standard and the same of the society. Under the standard and the same of the society. Under the standard and the same of the society. Under the standard to the predatory—to prey upon his seed to be predatory—to prevent his predatory—to prevent his predatory—to prevent his predatory—to p will have to go oat of husiaess as well as all other trade unions whose motto is selfishness and unbrotherliness and unconcera for the interests of the other trades. Labor will become banded toge her to that extent that the injury of one will become the concern of all. Fvery strike will he a sympathetic strike. And this will call down the full ferocity of capitalistic mastership! And then—

Says the Chicago later Ocean:

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"Alarmed at the netivity displayed by
the employers of lubor in forming associations, the labor unions of Chicago are
forming alliances on the "community-ofinterest" plan, and preparing for the battile which, some of the leaders believe,
will inevitably follow the organization of
the employers.

Victor L. Bergu.

"While none of the leaders will he quoted at this time as expressing alarm, it is known that they are watching the organization of the employers closely. They say they are not to be caught asleep, and if n struggle is forced upoaten they will be in n position to STARTLE THE INDUSTRIAL WORLD."

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workers are concerned.

"Every hranch of employers of labor in the city is said to be organized, and in you may be some indastries the employers have gone beyond the mere organization of associations, and formed a central body, in the same manner the naions have done. It has been some indastries the employers have done. It has true especially of the lumber interesta. While the Lumbermen's Association was formerly composed of lumber dealers exclusively, it now has branches infillated with it of the furniture mannafacturers, the sash and door mannfacturers, saloon and office fixture manufacturers, clesk mannifacturers, and manufacturers of barbers' supplies.

"There is a central conneil composed of delegates from all these different associations, with a permanent secretary, whose principal duty is to keep a close watch on the movements of the varions labor

and the mannfacturers whose plants were tied up threatened to treat with the strikers and sign an agreement. Through this threat the allowsace was raised to \$500—a larger sum than would be real-ized in profits if the plants were in opera-tion.

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"Another development the boor leaders are watching with concern is the nicleged employment of a large number of leged employment of a large number of detectives who, they say, are secretly working in Chicago at the present time. They claim to have positive information that two detective agencies, with head quarters in Clevelaad. Ohio, are furnishing spies to employers at the rate of \$150 a month, less the amount the men can earn as mechanies. One of these ageacies, they say, has been in operation for years, and its workings have been expears, and its mount of the brutality or some on the men during a local strike of bill-bosters, and it has not furnished men in hosters, and it has not furnished men in the men during a local strike of bill-bosters, and it has not furnished men in the men during a local strike of bill-bosters, and it has not furnished men in the men during a local strike of bill-bosters, and it has not furnished men in the men during a local strike of bill-bosters, and it has not furnished men in the men during a local strike of bill-bosters, and it has not furnished men in the men during a local strike of bill-bosters, and it has not furnished men in the men during a local strike of bill-bosters, and it has not furnished men in the men during a local strike of bill-bosters, and its new chanies in security in security of listence of strikers there."

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"In n number of instances recently in Chicago the nnion men say these detectives have been won over hy the nnionists, and their reports have been first turned over in the husiness agent of the nnion, who revises them as he sees fit and sends them to detective headquarters."

Capitalism might have learned a few lessona in the past. The great Puilman strike of 1894 showed the power of extended labor organization. Little incldental trade strikes could be put down easily, hat here was a widesprend revolt of the workers, and it required the services of a Democratic president and the government troops to quell it. The recent great coal strike, which was only possible because of the atrike moaey poured in hy labor organizations all over the country (four millions of dollars gladly contributed out of menger wages hy poor menl), it would seem that capitalism might have learned a lesson from this. But no, it is money-drunk. It thinks with the brains of n Nero. All indications point to n great future battle between capital and labor such as the world how great future battle between capital and labor such as the world has never drenmed possible.

Only na Socialism is able to direct such a battle will its outcome be for good

and in the interests of increasing civilization.

ests. The association is pledged to assist financially any of its members who may become involved lu a strike. At the present time the wood workers are oat strike in three desk manufacturing shops. Although a wheel has not turned in shy of the establishmeats in the past six weeks, the manufacturers are making no effort to settle, believing they will starve out the strikers.

"The association is said to be paying each manufacturer \$500 n week to compensate him for the loss sustained in keeping his factory closed. A short time ago only \$200 n week was being paid, and the manufacturers whose plants were tied up threatened to treat with the strikers and sign an arrangement.

The turned over to the employer.

There is an agency here in this city, but its husiness is to furnish strike breakers during a strike rather than spies. Recently, the labor leaders say, it got into trouble with the city police on account of the brutality of some of the men during a local strike of billiposters, and it has not furnished men in local disputes since. It is now engaged in senuing streetcar men to South Bend to take the places of strikers there."

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Aloag with these circulars is a pamphlet, written by James H. Miller of scr Chicago, who has been chiefly instrumental in cansing the strike now on here among the sheet metal workers. In the pamphlet Miller advocates appenis for tor

"In the circulars which it sends to empinifulations in every case when a dispute loyers it promises to furnish competent arises, and he quotes a great many decains every trade for \$150 a month, less elsions of judges throughout the country to show that injunctions can be secured if applied for in the proper place.

Mr. Kirby now proposes to "publish n monthly magnzine devoted to the interests of the nonunion man, who, he says, is badly used and has no organ through which be ean lay his case before the public."

"Altogether it looks, according to the opinions of even the most conservative labor men in the city, as if the contending forces were lining up for a gigantic conflict. The employers, labor men say, are relying on the unlimited capital behind them to bring them out victorious. It is known that one of the largest merchants in the city recently declared that he was willing to put up \$100,000 us his share of a fand to crush the unions of teamsters.

In the opinion of many labor leaders the only thing that is delaying the conflict now is the imperfect state of the organization of employers and the good times throughout the country. The former obthroughout the country. The former obstacle is being rapidly overcome, as the employers are joiling associations by the score daily, and if a season of depression comes to the country the nuion mea believe the conflict will begin."

[We cannot cluse this quotation withont calliag attention to our union secreturies faud. Why our comrades do not
see its importance more than they do, is
a puzzle to ns. Send in what yos can
spare to the fund. It will pay for sending The Herald to n number of naion
secretaries round the couatry for nearly
a year and help plant Socialist seed in
just the pisce where it is needed. "Peace
hath its victories as well ns war!"—Editor Social Democratic Herald.]

Here is an interesting item from "over the sea:" "When a Socialist was elected mayor of Pompejaua, Italy, the defeated Royalist authorities wished to have a quiet innugaration, and set the time at 4 p. m., when the benstu of burdea are at work, hoping that few persons would attend. But, some way or other, the people broke loose and thronged the hall. When the Royalist president scluctantly proclaimed Antonio Conio mayor there was a great demonstration because it signalized the downfall of one of the most corrupt rings in Italy."

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It is common talk round Madison that the state board of control are practically the lobbyists for Wells & Co., the hig shoe manufacturers who have used the labor of the lumates of the Wisconsin state prison for the past twenty-five years ander s shamefully advantageous contract. And what do you suppose they have to pay for their lubor? Five cents ann hour! The conviets must work ten hours a day, and steam heat, power and other thiugs are thrown in. No wouder Wells & Co. make hig profits—profits that if they go anywhere ought to go to the state. Instead of stopping use competition between convicts and honest ont-side labor, it is now proposed to diversify the employment—which would meas added cost of maintenance and put the convicts at the mercy of a number of hungry capitalists instead of oac. Bat what right has the state to sell into slavery the men placed in its hands?

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To hear the capitalists talk yon would suppose that they themselves gave labor all the beneficent labor laws. The fact is that every single one of them has been secured only by threats and by asking for more and then getting a little by the force of the politicians' fear of losing labor votes. Meantime the statate hooks pile up with laws in the interests of the capitalists! This is "representative" government ander capitalist politics!

"If anything should appear in the columns of the Forester antagoalstie to the principles of Socialism, it does not follow that Socialists will be afforded an opportunity to reply. The Forester is not a Socialist organ; on the contrary, it is strongly opeaed to Socialistie doctrines and its Socialists in general, regardless of the fact whether they claim to be Cntholies or otherwise."—Catholic Forester.

What ARE we coming to, we common brothers of the earth? Are we to have a modern Salem witcheraft or a new har-vest of bate!

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A DISCUSSION OF TAINTED GIFTS.

Some of the jonrnals, mostly those of religious denominations, are discussing quite freely the subject of gifts by mil lionaires and it makes interesting reading. An address by John A. Hobson, the English Socialist and an editorial in the Ontook touched the thing off, and the dis-Williams College held that the charity of millionaires was undestrable and be So wrote a human soul, crushed by cap-declared that "Rockefelier's dollars had italism in Somers Town, Eagland, before Chicago University. The Ontlook sup-poses the case of the professional gambier and then says that "ordinarily the And lately there have appeared indica-best thing a sinner can do with his ili-, tioas that the church is taking sides with carned wealth is to give it to the com-munity, since it is hardly possible to hunt crusher! ont and reatore each piece of money to ita rightful owner. But the Outlook seems to overlook the motive of public gifts, which is to purchase grace, under which further depredations upon the peo ple can be carried on safely. The gam-bler who is a "good fellow" finds that it pays to be such. It enables him to be a vnlture on his fellow men and atili retain some of their respect. Bascom answers the Ontlook in the Naw York Independ-it is the only national Socialist paper ent saying: "To first roh men of their that reaches all the standbys of the party own and then return it na n gift is the mero semblance of virtue. This is the no new thing in the world, and yet we sterling worth and had the rare virtue as If it were a fresh found virtue to steal a man's heritage and then fling to bits the waste of it, as one gives parings to s

The president of the Massachusetts Inatitute of Technology, Dr. Pritchett, has also taken a hand. "When the acceptance of n gift carries with it a tacit excuse for past misdeeds, when it involves the placing of n name which stands for violated law and disregard of the rights of men side hy side with the names of the great and of the unseifiah, when it implies a recognition of a faise measure of anecess-a thing most common in our American life—then the college which accents such gifts suffers in its moral lead-This iant la a drive at President Harper of the Chicago University and probably the doctor also had in mind the bloodatains on Carnegie's hands from the Homestead strike, and the crime steeped fingers of John D. Rockefeller. The controversy is raging in various oth ers of the religious papers and is helping form a public sentiment that ought to be Certainly the Socialista have

Willis J. Ahbott, editor of the Pilgrim is one of those Socialists at heart, who are at the same time cowardly. "What will Madame Grundy say?" is the thought that is constantly appermost in his mind. And so he takes pains to any that he is not n Socialist, nt almost th same time that his comments on events show his true habit of mind. Just now he is commenting on the Judge Adams injunction and he makes the Socialitatic comment that in one way the injunction is justified—that a large territory is the United States. 56 columns were substituted by the States St., Milwauker, Wis.

pendent on the even operation of the road and if the private owners cannot run i o that the men at work in the service have living conditions, the real reme is for the people to take the nwnership themselves. He says the men instead of trying to get sympathy for being pre-vented from striking should use the same amount of energy to work np sentiment for public ownership. But they do not do this because their capitalistic leader are working in the interests of the cap talist class. Mr. Abbott is right and th men might listen to him with advantage But why does Mr. Abbott insist he in no a Socialist-for his reasoning can be ap piled to nii other industries an well!

London. March 12.—Lord Charles Beres ford will be sacceeded in the House of Commons by William Crooks, Badical and Labor candidate.

Clooks is a working cooper, 50 years of age. As inte as 1878 he tramped from London to Liverpool in search af work. He was then in the greatest poverty, but before that he had engaged actively in trade agitations. He worked hard for the dockers in the great dock atrike, and became challman of the Popiar hoard of guardians and other local bodies.

Lord Rosebery, the Rt. Hon. Henry Chaplia, formerly president of the board of agriculture; Walter Long, the president of the local government board, and others, have long been impressed by his abilities. He is a ready speaker, a treetotaler, a non-smoker, and as indefatigable worker.

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But the above does not tell all the story: Comrade Crooka Is at the head of he very board that sent him when a child to the workhouse. From the Woot wich Labour Journal we get some facts about him that will be used later on To get such a man into parliament is to small gain for the dispossessed classes of England. And he will be heard from!

Prof. Monsphon of our State University, recently contributed an article to the State Journal in which he said some uncompilementary things of the Socialists. The strictures of the Professor have called forth replies from Ira Cross, a standart lothe Civie Historic Course, and Frederic Heath, editor of the Social Democratic Heath, editor of the Social Democratic Herald of Milwaukee. The good professor is enrestly invited to put on his "literary loxing glores" and defend his statements or make due amends for words that may have been inconsiderately written. Whatever else may be said of the Socialista they are not open to the charge of n want of seal or courage. Their racks have been greatly augmented duriog the past year through the operations of the coal barons of Pennsylvania and the coal rarrying railways of the East. If the time ever comes that the people must choose between the rule of the coal barons and the rule of the Socialists, the latter will be accepted by a large unjority.—The State, Madison, (Wis.).

The above is self-explanatory. Prof. Monaghan made some lnexcusable strie tures on the Socialists and on Socialism in a lecture delivered at Green Bay and printed verbatim in the Madison State Journal He claimed superior knowl edge on the subject by reason of his term as United States consul at Chemnitz Germany, but has thus far dodged the challenge to dehate which the Socialists promptly sent him through the public

"I, Willism Thomas, sen., finding everything going sgainst me as regards work and other things, I think it best to leave it, thanking everybody for their kindness to me, and hoping they will never miss what they have done for me.

"I see that I am getting too o'd for work by the way I get served. Some say. 'Oh, you can't see!' and others, 'You ought to go into the house and give the young men a chance.'

a chance."
"So I am best ont of it. Barv me as cheap as you can, so that you will be able to pay my rent and other little dehts.... I hope God will reward you in this world and the next. God bless you all. "William Thomas."

So wrote a human soul, crushed by cap sealed the lips of every instructor" in the cutting his throat. Pitlful, utterly pitiful! The Socialists are trying to ead such conditions, such murdering of men.

> The Social Democratic Herald has it: own field as a Socialist paper of national circulatioa. Some papers are primarily propaganda papers and their subscription lists are constantly changing. The Heraid is both a propaganda and a party pa per, believing that news of the party ought of itself to be safe propaganda ma terial, and as a result its subscription list grows, but does not lose oid readers. It is the only national Socialist paper

The Socialist Spirit, Comrade Franklin thing Christ pronounces impossible in the H. Wentworth's monthly, has discon kingdom of heaven. "Tory Sociuliam' is tinued publication. It was a journal of Scolalist publication of heing wel edited.

The Herald has made arrangements whereby it will shortly begin the publication of a serial story treating of capi talistic rottenness. It will be by a well known nuthor who is a frequent contribu tor to the leading magazines.

NOTES BY THE WAY.

A French chemist who has devoted some time to investigating the mbject declares that a pulverised saw-dust is used and has been used for years to soluterate flours and meals of cheap varieties, hence much ased by working people.

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Mrs. Fremont Older has just published a novel of California life called, "The Socialist and the Priace." Senator Perkinssays that in depletiag the Socialist the anthor has drawa on the anti-Chinese agitation in San Francisco of twenty years ago, which would indicate that Mrs. Older is not old enough to know a Socialist when she sees one.

A brickyard is in operation at Dover. N. H.. says the Scientific American, that is a radical departure from the time-honored form in that the item of labor, which has been one of greatest consideration in brick yard operation, in any one of the least. Hand labor has been almost abolished, one man with the machine appliances now doing the work of twenty.

"The absolute necessity of raising up and easing the labor of men in such a way that their lives may be human lives, domestic lives, is a thing that nohody can doubt of."—Cardinal Manning.

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"The existence of man depends upon his ability to sustain himself; the econom ic life is therefore the fundamental condi-tion of all life."—Prof. Seligmau, Colum-bia University.

GERMAN SOCIAL DEMOCRAT'S SHOULD READ DIE WAHRHEIT

ETERNAL VIGILANCE NOW AND FOREVER

Never has the Socialist movement needed MEN more than today. The most formidable rock ahead of the movement is that of Yankee office-hunger. The movement now so large that it presents the elements of political success and is now become is now become attractive to men who look upon political movementa as merely ways to scene attractive to men who look upon pointeal movements as merely ways to scene and distribute public office. They are willing to repeat socialistic phrases day and night for the sake of advancing themselvas toward their secret goal: A good paying office. Even inside the movement, there will here and there be found smooth-talking members who in unguarded moments betruy the secret of their metrics the constalled of the multiple and the constalled. the secret of their nctivity, the expectation of the spoils of politics. The test is this: The man who feels in his inner consciousness that he is more auxious for his own auccess than for the auccess of Socialism must expect sooner or later to fail into disrepute in the movement and to be seen in his true light. The banner of Socialism must be carried ever further forward. The standard bearers must as far na possible be above human temptatious. We must not forget that we are not yat under Socialism, at which time temptations to betray the people will no longer exist. We are in the midst of the capitalistic civilization, with all its, rottenness and ita siren calls to men to sell their very souls for present personnl advnntage.

We need men who will stand true. Men who will be impervious to the wiles of those who may hope to delay the downfall of capitalism by forcing disgrace on its representatives, thus shaking public confidence in the integrity of the moveon its representatives, thus snaking public condidates in the integrity of the move-ment. We must scrutinize our prospective candidates and others put in the lend as a nation at war would scrutinize its generals. Men who are wenk, men whose temperaments are not fitted for the stress of possible office holding, men of shifty eye and past doubtful record, must be passed by.

It is the zealots in whom we must come to rely most in the long run, zealots who have judgment besides and who would rather lose their heads than bring disgrace on their ideal.

NOW is the time to be careful. NOW is the time to build with the right material?

EDITORIAL SHEARINGS.

Several things have occurred recently hesides the coal strike to draw public atteation to the absurdity of private ownership. Not the least of which are the terrible railroad wrecks and their mful sacrifice of human life. In the East and in the West terrible accidents have occurred which would never have happened were the railroads public property. Were it not for the criminal economy that has to be practiced to pay profits in the shape of dividends, danger from neededn would be reduced to a minimum. Under government awnership when accident would be reduced to a minimum. Under government awnership when accident would be reduced to a minimum. Under government awnership when accident would be reduced to a minimum. Under government awnership when accident would be reduced to a minimum. Under government awnership when accident would be reduced to a minimum. Under government awnership when accident would be reduced to a minimum. Under government awnership when accident would be reduced to a minimum. Under government awnership when accident would be reduced to a minimum. Under dividends must be paid, would equip the roads with all the latest devices to prevent accident made from the more dividends must be paid, would equip the roads with all the latest devices to prevent accident would be reduced to a minimum. In the public's good, and not for its exploitation.—Editor Douglas Wilson, in Machinist's Monthly Journal.

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There can be no "harmony between capital and labor," as long as one man owns the capital and the other man has to serve him in order to live; or as long as there are two methods of acquiring wealth—by ownership or by effort. The pariah of India, the rooley of China, the slave of Zanzibar are examples of classes who have ceased to struggle with the possessing class and larve been thoroughly "harmonized." There are three albernatives: The "harmoniz" of bedelence, the hell of conflict, or the sovereignty of victory.—Industrial Labor Journal.

W. R. Hearst, the newspaper publish-

tory.—Industrial Labor Journal.

W. R. Hearst, the newapaper publisher, is making a scrnmble for the nomination for President on the Democratic ticket. His head has been turned by his election to Congress from one of the submerged districts of New York, where votes are purchased in large blocks for next to nothing. The auddeu rise in Union Labor parties on the Pacific coast and in Conuecticut towns has given him the one to agitate for a sort of fusion between the Laborites and the Democratic party, as well as various scattered population. party, as well as various scattered popu-listic and reform elements.—International Socialist Review.

al Socialist Review.

It makes all the difference in the world on what plane the pledges of Socialism are unde. If on the selfish plane, where the idea is to use others for self-gratification, the bond of union will prove to be a very brittle one; but if made on the altruistic plane, where the highest, conception of happiness is realized in doing useful service for others, the union will be invincible. The true man is happiest himself when he sees others happy.—Ex.

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Comrade Unterman has been having some pipe dreams about what he calls the "rurar protector the confusion in California, to find some comrades rashing to the opposite extreme and upholding the farmer as the antior of the Socialist Arty, But Comrade Untermann was the last person possible extreme and upholding the farmer as the arrior of the Socialist. The Social Democratic Herald and others why the headquarters should be moved to Chieago and the will find plenty of Socialists. The Social Democratic Herald and others why the headquarters should be moved to Chieago and the will find plenty of Socialists weat of the protection of the international Socialist. When the other protection is the farmers are opposed to organizations in other agricultural states. When the other protection of the international Socialist weather of one of the protection of the international Socialist weather of the protection of the international Socialist weather of the protection of the international Socialist weather of the protection of the international Social Democratic Consumers I the farmers are opposed to organization and dues

The friends of The Herald in Milwau-kee have established the Social Demo-cratic Consumers League and have a plan by which they can demonstate to local merchants that they are a buying force, whose trade is worth asking for in the advertising columns of The Social Democratic Herald.

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The members of the Omnha quorum, some of them, have decided nat to maintain a dignified silence on the matter of the quorum makeun, and we are asked to give space to the following:

Whereas, The impression has been created by a number of party organs that the newly-elected national quorum is opposed to submitting the question of locating the new headquarters to the party membership; and

Ernest Untermann, Journalist and Intel-lection Proletarian, log Salesman and former member of Typographical Unio-George H. Turner, have alwaya been a victim of capitalist exploitation and si-ways worked for wages.

Wisconsin Notes.

Comrade Born of Racine writes that the new branch in that city is made up of A-1 hustlers who will not let the grass grow under their feet. Racine now has central committee.

The Rucine comrades will hold a picnie

The Rucine comrades will hold o picule at Lutz park August 16, the first of the kind ever held in that city. Admission will be free and comrades of Milwaukee Sheboygan, Kenoshu, Wnukegan and Chleogo are urged to take notice. The branches at Kiel will give a danc March 28, the proceeds of which are to go for stock in the Social Democratic Herald to belp enlargement. Good for Kiel!

Kiel!
Kiel will bave a full village ticket in
the field this spring. Their esticus will
be held April 2 at 8 p. m., at the village

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Comrade Matthew Bidiuger of Racine is talked of at the Social Democratic candidate for mayor. The city convention will be held at the city hall March 26, The cancus will be beld on the 23d, the actices heing signed by Comrade James Burke, the chairman of the city committee.

Branch 12. Milwaukee, has porchased 30 10-weeks' subscriptions to Rebotulk, th Pollsh Socialist weekly, and will have ther sent to Milwaukee Pollsh workmen.

The second annual mask ball of the Enrienders' Union, No. 64, Milwaukee, will be held at the Liedertafel hall Sat-nolay, March 21. A large ettendance is looked for, as the union is now under en-ergetic officers.



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Father Bosche Versus Mark.

Milwankee, March 16.—Editor Herald:
In his attempt to refinte the principles of
Socialism Father Bosche cuts some very
ninnaing capers. It is asfa to say that he
has not even as much no read the first
chapter of Cari Mark's Kapital, let alone
made a study of his critique of political
seconomy, of which Schaffle, an honest
and fnir opponent, says: "It is nansually
clearsighted." Bosche, in his second discourse on Socialism, tries to show that
the theory of value laid down by Marx
is an falincy. In order to prove this he
makes Marx say things that he never
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First, Bosebe says: Marx measures value by quantity and disregarding quality. Hear Marx: "EVERY USEFUL THING, AS IRON, PAPER, ETC., MUST BE VIEWED FROM A TWO-FOLD STANDPOINT, that of QUALITY and QUANTITY."

Bosche would have un believe that Marx mensares the exchange value of an article by the amount of time or number of hours speut upon the name by an individual. Marx says: "It might appear that, if the value of a ware were determined by the quantity of labor speut in the production of same, the more indoient and unskilled, n laborer, the more valuable his ware, because of the fact that he required more time in its production."

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And then Marx goes on to show that every inventian that reduces the time required in the production of warea also reduces its value.

"It is for the quantity of SOCIALLY NECESSARY LABOR, or the social necessary TIME of labor required to produce on se-value that determines its annuant of value (werthgroesse)."

According to Minx the value of a ware would remain fixed if the time of labor required to produce aame remained fixed; but with every change in the productive power of labor is determined, however, by a variety of circumstances, such as the average skill of the workers, the standard of science and its application, the social organization of the process of production, and the natural conditions and surroundings. A favorable season may produce eight inshels of wheat with a given quantity of labor and only four busiels with the same amount of labor if it is unfavocable.

Diamonds are rarely found on the surface of the earth and it requires very unch a VEILAGE labor to produce then.

The skilled laborer must be defined and an annour of the naskilled well, what work is not social stail what is work, had because it has required and to make him skilled. It works, then the work is maken, it works, then the same that work is not always to make him skilled. In word, the work is word, because it has required and to teach him more? Bécause it has required and to make him more? Bécause it has required and to teach him more skilltul and to teach him maken when more streamed the same that work is an quantity of a labor required to produce pientity of labor and with the same amount of labor if it is un-with the same amount of labor if it is un-forwardle.

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Diamonds are rarely found on the surface of the earth and it requires very much AVERAGE labor to produce them. Their value is not determined by the one found on the surface. If we were to succeed in turning coal into diamonds with very little labor, their value might fell holder that of brick

with very little labor, their value might fall below that of briek.

Again Marx says: "A thing may be use-value without being value. Thia is the rase if its use is not mediated by inbor, os air, virgin soil, natural meadows, wild-growing forests, etc."
"A thing may be useful and the product of human labor, but not a ware. He who satisfies his wants with his own product creates use-value, but not a ware. In order to produce a ware, he

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civilizes us.

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HENRY ASHTON, By R. A. Dame.
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Henry Ashton has that charm that clings round tales that are simply told. There is no striving after effect, no rapportions display of the author's abilities. The hero is a Socialist and like other 80-cialists, likes to arrore the subject. The hero is a Socialist and like other 80-cialists likes to argue the subject. At the end of the book, a combination of an island in the Pacific and Henry Aston and a very wealthy bride, makes it possible to set up quite extensive Socialists works in practice. The story merely cloaks the arguments for Socialism and is intended to sugar-coat the idea for readers who want to be taught is a way that is not overtaxing on their patience. The book in essentially an entering wedge, and may be well used for that purpose.

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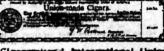
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Father Hagerty is making a tour of the far Northwest and will speak at Vancouver, B. C., March 16; Victoria, B. C., March 18; Ballard, Wash, March 20; Seattle, March 22; Port Angeles, March 25, and later, in Arizona for ten dates. Hearst's papers recently quoted Comrade J. C. Chase, the former Socialist

NOTES FROM YANKEE-LAND.

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At Bridgewater, Mass., the Socialists anceeded in raising the pay of town iaborers from \$1.50 to \$2 a day.

The New York Socialist and Trade Uniou Review is a new one. It is attractive and we wish it luck.

Comrade Joseph Balliger, a carpenter, has been nominated for mayor of Telleride, Colo., by the Socialists.

The Socialists of Luzerne Co., Penn., have abandoned the idea of puhlishing a paper.

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but after some time, was expelled by the company and included the party is Milwankee some two years ago.
20 central committee, for calumny and including the party, were sent 1.00 out by the clerical force, his name got on 1.80 the list by chance. The following letter 9.30 was his reply:
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H. Bistorius, secretary, city.—Dear Sir: 1.30 hereby return to you the enclosed tekets as 4.30 I do not care to support either with money 2.20 or my time, a movement that at its very 1.00 meeption has gotten into the control of a 1.00 meeption has gotten into the control of a 1.00 meeption has gotten into the control of a 1.00 meeption has gotten into the control of a 1.00 meeption has gotten into the control of a 1.00 meeption has gotten into the control of a 1.00 meeption has gotten into the control of a 1.00 meeption has gotten into the control of a 1.00 meeption has gotten into the control of a 1.00 meeption has gotten into the control of a 1.00 meeption has gotten into the control of a 1.00 meeption has gotten into the control of a 1.00 meeption has gotten into the control of a 1.00 meeption has gotten into the control of a 1.00 meeption has gotten into the control of a 1.00 meeting that the dream of a co-operative commonwealth cannot materialize within

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the next five hundred or a thousand years, and they therefore talk hybrid populism, under the guise of "Bernsteinism," and label it "Socialism." knowing that many of the laboring men who know no more about Socialism than a cow does about the chemistry of the moon, but imagina that they are Socialists, will swallow the stuff that way, and regard the dispensers as "saviors of the down-trodden laboring men," and continne the possibility of thesa. "saviors" (?) to live hy the "swent of the laboring man's hrow." I am always ready and willing to sopport a good, clean canse; hat I am not idlotic enough to support a canse that has already lost itself irretrievably is the mental filth of society, no matter under what name that cause may present itself, be it Social Democratic party. Social Labor party, or Socialist party.

You may consider this as a notice that, atthough it will be glad news to the element above mentioned, that I am out of the Socialist movemen and regardless of what I may thick about Socialism per se, want authing further to do with it. Yours truly.

Mr. Immier recently sought admission through the Twenty-first ward hranch, but was rejected in the central body, 35 to 6.

Wisconsin State Executive Board. Wisconsin State Executive Board.
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all resident members being present except El. C. Berger. Bill of \$39 for prioring was granted, also a bill of \$8.40 for prinling Thompson posters, and a bill of \$14 for of-tice help. It was voted to allow Organizer Gaylord one month's time to visil the uniona in the interest of the Social Democratic Heraid; this, however, not to interfere with his necessary campaign work in towns holding spring elections. Conrades Berger and Henth were chosen a committee to prepare two leaflets for publication. Jincoh Camhler was chosen to act as collector of monthly piedges in Millwankee oa commitsion. The secretary's financial report for February was as follows.

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